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Gary Receives Outstanding Young Man Award

Outstanding young man.

Franklin Gary, Executive Director of the Community Affairs Department for the Saginaw Catholic Diocese has been named as one of America's Outstanding Young Men for the year 1972.

Since its beginning in 1965, the Outstanding Young Men of America Award is given to young men between the ages of 21 and 35 to honor and recognize them for their accomplishments. These accomplishments are performed daily by outstanding young men working diligently to make their cities and communities better places in which to live.

Selections for Outstanding Young Men of America are made by local Jaycee Chapters, College and University alumni groups, and individual knowledge of the young men in their locales.

Franklin Gary was chosen because he has distinguished himself by exceptional service, dedication, unusual ability and leadership in community activities as well as in his chosen career.

Gary, along with his biographical history, will appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. In addition, he will also receive a silver medallion commemorating the award.

Gary, acknowledging the award, stated that "the honor is not his alone, but the many community groups and other men and women who have been diligent in solving community problems and especially those with whom he has worked."

RESUME

Educational Background

High school diploma, Atkins High School

Bachelor of Science Degree, English, History, Alabama State University

Graduate Study, Masters Degree (20 hours)

University of North Carolina

Wake Forest University

Winston-Salem State University

Business Management Certificate

Delta College

Special Certificate for Conflict Utilization

Black Affairs Center

National Training Laboratories

Several other certificates for Seminars and Institutes ranging from education to the employment of minorities.

Work Experience

File Secretary, Alabama State Teachers Association

Public School Teacher, Winston - Salem - Forsyth County Public Schools, four years

High Point City Schools, four years

Dean of Students, High Point City Schools

Newspaper Reporter, High Point Enterprise

Program Developer and Special Assistant for Public Information

B & C Associates
High Point, N.C.

Director, Saginaw County Community Action Training Center

Job Developer

Training Adults for Adult Education

Developing special programs for the unemployed and the underemployed

Teaching job orientation classes for the hard-core in conjunction with First Ward Community Center for General Motors Corporation

Development of Summer Enrichment Programs

Development of Manpower Training Program

Program Administration

Budget preparations

Director of Neighborhood Youth Corps Program

Development of work experience for high school drop-outs between 16-21 years of age

Budget preparation

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Young Delegate Fights Apathy Through Politics

WASHINGTON, D.C — Twenty-two year old Jane Hensler's philosophy is to "fight apathy".

It is this philosophy that got her involved in Republican politics two years ago and led her to the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach as one of Michigan's 48 delegates.

"I'm rather excited about attending my first convention," says Jane, who is Youth Vice Chairman of the Saginaw County Republican Party and serves on the Michigan State Republican Youth Council. "I hope to get a better understanding of our political process and learn some of the details involved in the nomination of our President," she adds.

A political science major at Saginaw Valley College, Jane became engrossed in Republican activities before

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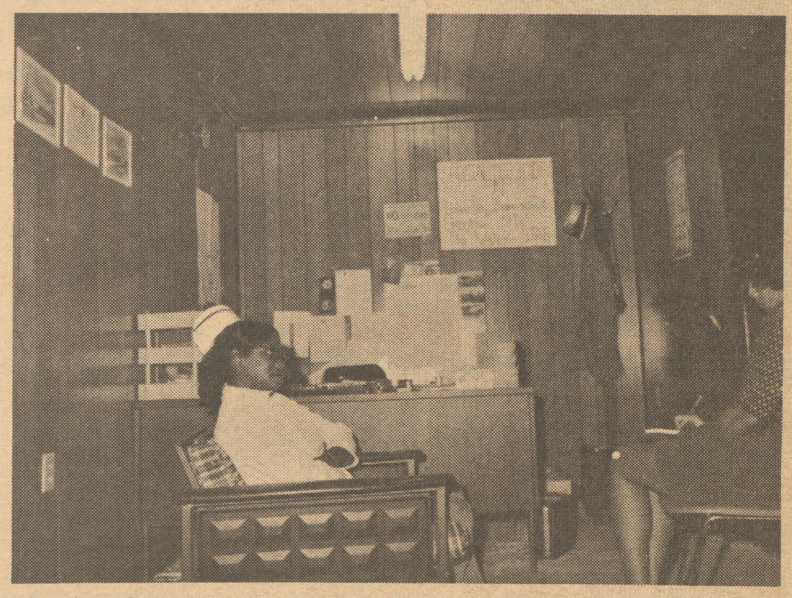

She Started All Over Again

By SANDRA CORMIER

Mrs Shirley Jackson of 1721 Perkins is a woman to be admired. After leaving school in the eighth grade, getting married, and having eleven children, she decided to continue her education.

In 1969 Mrs Jackson took a GED test and found out that she was eligible for college. She then enrolled in the nursing program at Delta College. Mrs Jackson felt that she had to show her six girls and five boys that opportunity doesn't stop when problems arise, she also stated that she wanted to set an example for other black women of her age.

The nursing program took three years, and during those three years she faced many problems and at times almost dropped out. Mrs Jackson said that the classroom instruction and the instructors were difficult. She found that

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"A woman to be admired."

All Over Again

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there was some racial prejudice and that sometimes your grades depended on how your instructor felt about you personally. Her lessons included hospital training and classroom lectures. There were not more than six other black students at the most, in a class of fifteen. To be a graduate of the Delta Nursing Program you have to have a 2.0 average in nursing alone. Upon her graduation she received her cap and pin, and applied to Lansing where she will take her state board finals in August. Mrs Jackson has applied at Veterans Hospital. She has two sons in the Army and feels she could be of service to others in an indirect way. Nursing has always been her ambition and she enjoys it more than any other type of work.

During the training at Delta, Mrs Jackson found that a lot of the other black students were afraid to speak up for what they wanted or what they thought was right. A lot of the girls dropped out of the nursing course for what she thought was no reason at all.

Mrs Shirley Jackson has come a long way and achieved a lot of things.

Best of luck always Mrs Jackson!

Fights Apathy

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she could vote. She worked toward the election of Republican activities before she could vote. She worked toward the election of Republican Governor William G. Millikin in 1970 and headed a movement at Delta College, Michigan, to attract more youths to the GOP.

Anxious to inform youths and minorities about the Republican Party, Jane writes a weekly political column for the **Valley Star** a local newspaper. She sets up speaking engagements for GOP leaders to address high schools in Saginaw County, and organizes high school trips to the State Capitol in Lansing so students can discuss issues with State Legislators.

Jane recently attended a "Friends of Richard Nixon" meeting in Washington. After conference, she returned to Michigan to speak out for Nixon and "his victory in November," she says.

Discussing her philosophy, Jane notes that "Many citizens just complain, but don't even vote or do anything constructive. If a person is really interested in an issue, he should do something — not just complain about it. So much can be done," she says. "If we get involved and do something, then things might change," Jane asserts.

Jane Hensler certainly lives up to her philosophy. In addition to her political activities, she works as a clerk at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She recently sponsored an Indian child through "Save the Children" and tutored a child with minimal brain damage. In her spare time — which is very little — Jane enjoys photography. Of course, most of her pictures are confined to Republican activities.

Young Man Award

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Job Development and job counseling
Program Administration
Coordinator — Michigan Information Reporting System
Preparation of all data for all programs under the Administration of Saginaw County Community Action Committee. Report contained data in the following areas:
Budget allocation
Budget expenditures
Program narratives
Statistical
Analysis of people served.
Executive Director — Community Affairs Department, Roman Catholic Diocese of Saginaw
Build Department
Develop programs at community and parish levels to solve social ills
Budget preparation
Program Administration
Raise and seek additional funds
Spokesman for the church on social and racial problems
Liaison with community groups and the church.

Significant Contributions

Developed Educational Grant program which in three years has aided over 278 young people to pursue college training at Delta, Saginaw Valley, Michigan State, University of Michigan and Ferris State.

Developed Nurses' Assistant program for mildly retarded people in conjunction with O.I.C., Vocational Rehabilitation and St. Mary's Hospital.

Helped develop and finance the first Women's Opportunities Workshop at Delta College for disadvantaged women.

Assisted in developing and administering the first Migrant Mobility program for migrants.

Implementation of Project Equality for the Catholic Church and area businessmen in employing and training minorities.

Directed and administered the local campaign for Human Development Fund Raising effort for the Diocese among Catholics. Funds raised in two-year period, $52,000.

Developed summer enrichment program in conjunction with CAC and received a $13,000 grant from local trust funds at Second National Bank.

Developed two major educational programs in competition with 246 others throughout the nation. These two projects were among the ones chosen for funding at a level of $30,000.

Developed a project for Student Rights and Responsibilities. Received $50,000 from O.E.O. for project in conjunction with CAC.

These are just a few of more than thirty-one programs written and implemented over a three year period.

Black History Instructor — Delta College.

Community Involvement

Accomplishments in conjunction with Michigan Civil Rights Commission, United Power, Black Coalition, Frontiers International, Episcopal Church (Father Joseph Weathersby) and Northeast Saginaw Community Organization, Bethel Church:

Civil Rights Commission investigation of Saginaw High School crises.

Community group responsible for Black principal at Saginaw High School.

First Urban Oriented Sensitivity Workshop at Central Jr High School.

Part of group which has effected significant changes to take place in Northeast Saginaw Schools in September in the areas of staffing, curriculum, pupil personnel and physical plant.

Part of Social Action group which stimulated minority hiring and programming within United Fund ie., YMCA, YWCA, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Big Brothers.

Worked with Frontiers in developing public seminar on problems of Crime in Saginaw and the Black Community.

Spearheaded with others the development of a Sickle Cell Anemia Council in Saginaw.

Spearheaded the Community Banquet which raised $2,122 for George Peoples.

Participates with Father Weathersby in Dialogue Group sessions with Westside citizens in an effort to further racial understanding and combat racism.

Awards and Honors

Raleigh P. Player Debate Medallion
Dr. L.L. Johns Citizenship Award
Alabama State University Forensic Award
Young Man of the Year, Valley Star Newspaper
Delta College, Women's Opportunity Workshop Appreciation Award
Outstanding Young Men of America Award for 1972
Spring Hill College Debate Trophy
Elks District Oratorical Award

Affiliations

Life Member — NAACP
Urban League (National)
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
National Education Association
Bethel A.M.E. Church
Sickle Cell Anemia Council
Northeast Saginaw Community Organization
Black Coalition
Board of Directors — READ Project
Vice-President and Board of Directors Social Workers Club of Saginaw County
Board of Directors State Project Equality of Michigan
Board of Directors Saginaw Chapter of Michigan Mental Health Association
Campfire Girls Inner-City Advisory Group
Alabama State University Alumni
Board of Directors Saginaw County Community Action Committee
President, Frontiers International, Inc., Saginaw Chapter
National Honor Society for Secondary Schools
Great Banks Foundation

Other Credits

Consultant to Model Cities Multi-Purpose Center on Program Development and Funding.

Consultant to National Association of Ortho-Psychiatrist on Behavioral Patterns of the Black Professional in Conflict Utilization.

Professional Speaker — Lecturer.

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Michael Allen Miller

Baby Of The Week

By RALPH TORRES & LARRY ROGAN

Michael Allen Miller, son of Mrs Rosemary Miller was selected baby of the week. Michael spends the day with his mother at 306 Grant. Born in Saginaw General in May, Mrs Miller was quoted as saying, "he's to young to get into things yet."

County Dems To Hold Fall Convention

The Fall Convention of the Saginaw County Democratic Party will be held at the YMCA Building, 1915 Fordney Street on Friday, August 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

According to Saginaw County Democratic Chairman, Eugene D. Mossner, the primary purpose of the convention will be to select 51 delegates to the State Democratic Convention which will be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan on August 26-27.

The State Democratic Convention will be nominating candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court, as well as candidates for the various educational offices, such as State Board of Education, members of the board of trustees of Michigan State University, Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, and Board of Governors of Wayne State University. The Convention will also elect candidates for the office of Elector of President and Vice-President of the United States.

Those persons allowed to attend as delegates to the County Convention will be those delegates selected at the Primary Election on May 16, 1972 and those other persons who were selected and seated as delegates at the Spring County Convention.

Mossner indicated that in order to be selected as a delegate to the State Convention, the person must be either a precinct delegate or a paid member of the Democratic Party for at least 60 days prior to the Covention.

Amazing Grace

By LILLIAN WILLIAMS

When our musician plays the organ
Most especially Amazing Grace
And leaves tears streaming down one's face.

Amazing Grace how sweet the sound
Will help one to reach the goal
If I am to high Lord, bring me
Down to a truly humble soul.

I come to service each Sunday
And sit in my regular place
Hoping and silently praying that
Our musicians will play Amazing Grace.

Tis grace that brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me on
Up that steep incline that leads
To my blessed heavenly home.

I love to go altar call there
I get strength my task to face
For my soul is overwhelmed when
Our musician plays Amazing Grace.

Oh, there is trouble along the way
There are crosses we all must bare
If you are a child of the king
He will keep you in his care.

Yes, the road gets very rocky
It will sometimes slow your pace
But you get such heavenly relief when
Our musician plays Amazing Grace.

Twas grace that taught my heart to fear
As daily I grow in faith
For I hope someday to meet my
Precious Savior face to face.

I don't know about you, nor
How you've run the race
But it would help I am sure
To hear our musician play Amazing Grace.

When my work on earth is done
And my Maker I must face
I hope our musician will be close,
By playing Amazing Grace.

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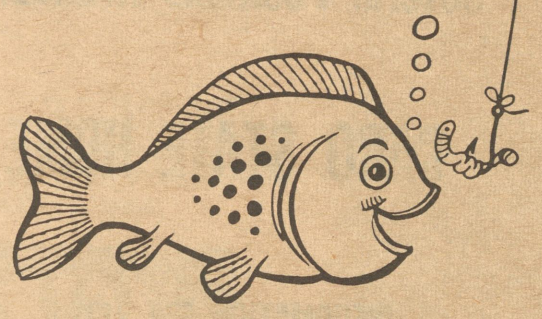

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Regionalization In Michigan's Future

Michigan appears to be headed away from local control toward a system of regional government, with the implications for blacks, Chicanos and other minority groups many.

Already, in the last five to 10 years, the state has experienced a shift in power from townships, villages and cities to county government.

As governmental costs have increased and problems (such as sewerage) become more complex, the authority to deal with them has become more centralized.

The next logical step, as some people see it, therefore, is regionalization, in which each county in the state would be under a regional government.

Governor's Commission

Leading the study of such a system of government for Michigan is the 38-member Governor's Special Commission on Local Government, chaired by Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

Its task is to formulate recommendations regarding regionalization for legislative consideration.

While any such recommendations will face a gauntlet of controversy on a wide range of issues, the commission's main point of contention at present is whether to support a strong regional government of some kind or whether to recomtary system of regionalization with some powers.

The commission's subcommittee on regionalization has issued the recommendation that, although regionalization is essential, it be structured in such a way that it "accommodates current prejudices and diverse interests of the citizens and governments of the region."

Such a recommendation certainly seems to reflect the needs and wants of minority group members.

But, minority groups may not feel that's good enough.

Gaining Power

At a time when blacks and Chicanos are gaining political power as whites leave the cities, they may not wish to see this power diluted by a regional system of government.

Some minority group members, for that matter, believe that it's no coincidence that the state is talking regionalization at the same time minorities are beginning to wield great influence in such cities as Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Benton Harbor.

It's apparent that blacks and Chicanos no longer will stand idly by while the white majority makes decisions for them; no matter how much money may be saved.

It seems to me there are two ways to curtail or prevent problems regarding regionalization and minorities:

1. The regionalization commission must include minorities in the planning and consider their points of view.
2. Minorities must keep abreast of regionalization developments to ensure that any final plan reflects their needs and wants.

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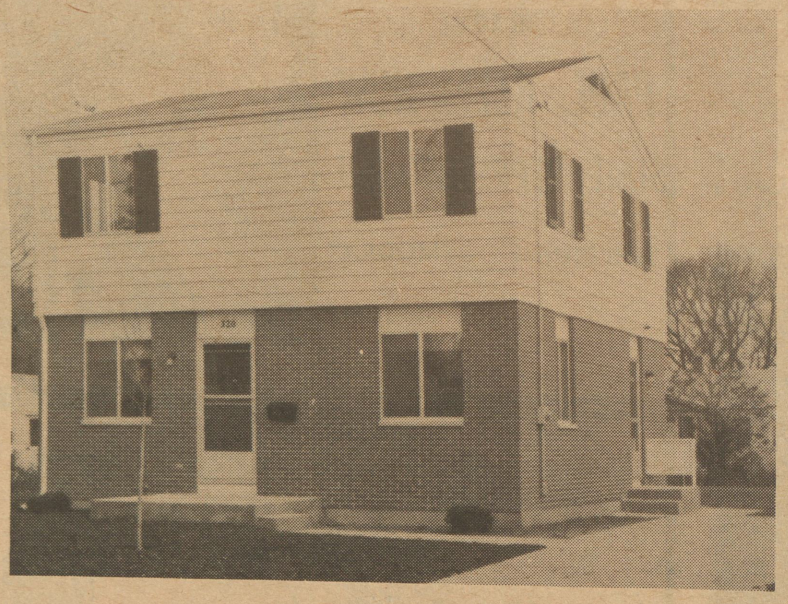

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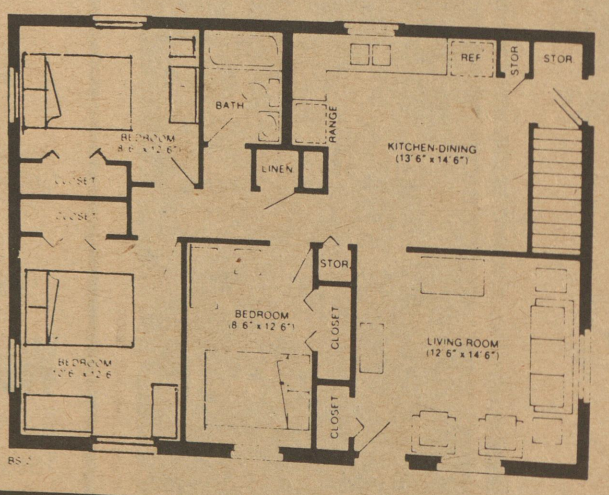

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A Willow Tree

By VIRGINIA S. MEDINA

It's amazing what a willow tree can do for me
I can lie and rest under a willow tree, I think of things
That I can do and I can be.
A willow tree can take me to the past when I was a little girl
Prancing by the lake so happily,
It can take me to the future per chance I may be a grandmother
Most of all a willow tree makes my present worth living for.
For I think of all the obligations and responsibilities that I have,
and plan for our tomorrow, with what I can do today
I think of all the trees there are, like flowers and persons too!
But I believe a willow tree is as alike to me as a tree can be to a person.
For you see I am all, and think of all, past, present, and future.

The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue. —**Judy S. Smeltzer,** The Wakarusa (Ind.) Tribune.

Miss Rose Humphrey Will Represent Saginaw

Future Of Black Colleges

By SANDRA CORMIER

The question regarding black schools is not whether they are needed, but whether they will get the financial support they need for survival. It's a paradox that the life and death of black colleges cannot be determined by black people but it is in the hands of those white foundations and corporations that provide financial support of those schools. Whether these continue to exist and begin to prosper depends upon the extent to which the black educational leadership can increase the amount of support that these schools are now receiving. There is the United Negro College Fund for all it is worth. The future black college students need your support from all over, not from just one particular fund. They are all very talented and need your help, they will be the one in the near future who will run the businesses and control the government, but they have to have your aide in order to make these things come to pass. Without the financial support that is desperately needed, the black college will fizzle out before the flame can reach its peak. The majority of the black colleges are in the south. College education in the south offers more

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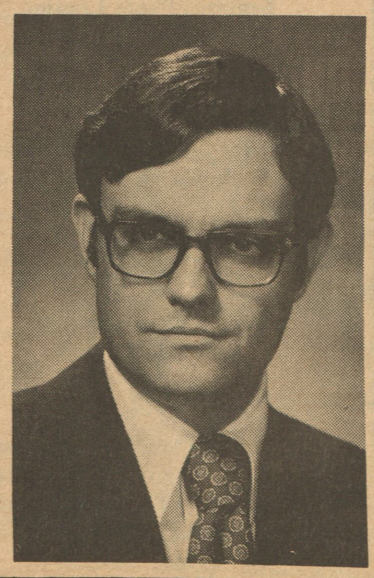

You And Your Sun Sign

By SANDRA CORMIER

The Valley Star will be giving you your horoscope daily. Each Friday when the paper comes out, your horoscope will be for that day. Check the Valley Star each week to see what the stars say about you.

ARIES — Neighbors may drop in and linger long over informal refreshments. Talking to an older person may be pleasant; but you will regret it if you say anything about your personal plans.

TAURUS — Take very good care of a pet or it may be injured, incurring costly medical treatments. Home is the safest place for you now, but there is every chance you will be quite restless.

GEMINI — You may not get where you would like to get in romantic matters. You can be dealing with someone quite self-protective and possibly wary of you and quite rightly considering some of your habits in romance.

CANCER — You may be timid about some things, and this could cause another to tease you or make you feel inferior. If you get bold when you don't really wish something could happen to darken your life.

LEO — Be sure to keep plans you have made, even if you feel to slothful now to carry them out. Do not disappoint an older person who hopes to see you today.

VIRGO — The day may be a romantic for many of Virgo. There is a trend for new neighbors showing up and proving to be quite attractive. Be careful how you judge a new person today.

LIBRA — This can be a day you honestly face disillusionment and you see some matters of the past in a clearer light.

SCORPIO — You will feel much better in health and know you are past a bad time. Do not take on to many activities you have to much to do at home and must not be exhausted because of a heavy schedule.

SAGITTARIUS — A friend who is elderly will enjoy some chat with you and it would be kind to visit with this person. A dinner arrangement with the family may turn out to have some unpleasant things connected with it.

CAPRICORN — If it is possible to be outdoors and working, do so. You need exercise and simple activity to keep your mind from more solemn things.

AQUARIUS — An invitation to the home of someone new to you should find you at your best in appearance and manner. The day can be consequential in your career.

PISCES — Spend on personal matters, get your wardrobe in fine shape, write an overdue letter, straighten out important documents and do some budget figuring.

Sex And The Black Male

Are black men sexually superior to white men? Dr. Alvin F. Pouissant, a black Harvard psychiatrist, examines some hard facts and fantasies about the legendary "black stud" in the August "Special Issue" of Ebony. Says Pouissant:

"Black male sexuality has been enveloped in myths, fantasies, distortions and stereotypes. Popular literature alludes to black prowess, but sexual studies and reports provide few hard facts. Black for uncertain reasons have not been analyzed in the major sex studies and the common beliefs about black male sexual power cannot be confirmed or rejected on the basis of objective information."

Black men have been both glorified and victimized because of their alleged sexual prowess. Many black men have been publicly castrated and murdered for supposedly raping white women. Emmett Till, a 14-year-old black boy was murdered in Mississippi for "eyeball rape" (merely looking at a white woman); and predictably his killers were all freed.

It's no secret, reports EBONY, that in the ghetto black boys must learn early that they must indulge in sex in order to "prove their manhood." And like other boys of similar class backgrounds, they spend a lot of time talking and experimenting with sex.

However, data is gradually appearing which shows that sexual enjoyment of low-income blacks may, unfortunately, be reduced because of frustrations built into a life of poverty.

In raising the rug off the sickness which surrounds the question of race and sex in this country, EBONY uncovers some interesting reasons which a black male might have for "sleeping white" — many of which aren't sexual reasons at all.

AS TIME GOES BY

ARTHUR DOOLEY WILSON

1886-1953

THE YOUNGEST SON OF A POOR LABORER WAS BORN IN TYLER, TEXAS. HE BEGAN HIS CAREER AT SEVEN, SINGING FOR FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK AND CAKES BY EIGHT HE WAS MAKING EIGHTEEN AND CAKES. DURING HIS YOUTH HE PLAYED MINSTREL SHOWS. HE PLAYED IRISH ROLES IN "WHITE FACE". SINGING A SONG NAMED-MR. DOOLEY -HE ACQUIRED HIS NICKNAME "DOOLEY." PLAYING DRUMS AT THE "SONTAG" IN HARLEM HE MET A YOUNG SONG WRITER-IRVING BERLIN WHO WOULD SLIP HIM 5 OR 10 TO PLUG A SONG - ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND. DOOLEY SPENT MANY YEARS IN EUROPE. IN THE 1920'S HE RETURNED TO THE U.S. AND ACTED IN STOCK COMPANIES. IN "CABIN IN THE SKY" WITH ETHEL WATERS, HE CREATED THE ROLE OF - LITTLE JOE. AT 59 HE WAS SIGNED TO PLAY "SAM" IN THE MOVIE - CASABLANCA, WITH HUMPHREY BOGART, A SMALL PART. FORTUNE SMILED AND HE STOLE THE SHOW WHEN HE SANG AND PLAYED AN OLD TORCH SONG - AS TIME GOES BY - TO THE TOP OF THE HIT PARADE. ACTUALLY HE COULDN'T PLAY A NOTE!

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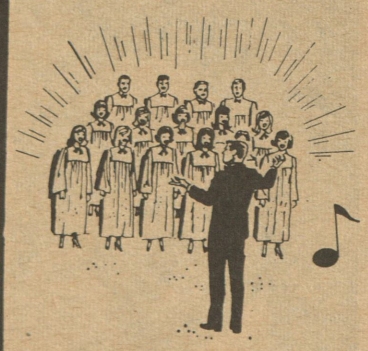

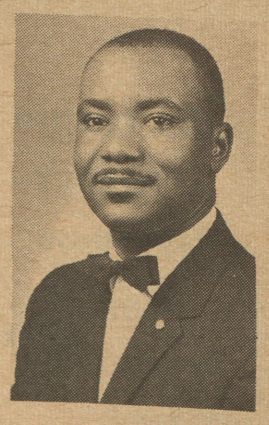

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Rehabilitation Of Disabled Worker Increases

The number of severely disabled people who are rehabilitated and return to work every year has almost tripled since social security began paying for some of the cost, according to Stefan Gasparovic, social security district manager in Saginaw.

In fiscal 1966, before social security began helping to fund rehabilitation, 6,717 severely disabled workers were rehabilitated with regular State-Federal vocational rehabilitation funds. "Since that year," Gasparovic said, "social security has helped pay the cost in selected cases and the number of rehabilitated workers has steadily increased — 19,029 in 1971."

Eligible workers can get monthly disability payments from social security if they're severely disabled and it looks like they won't be able to work for a year or more. Selected workers receive training and other rehabilitation services from State and local agencies. If they are able to return to work, social security payments end after a trial work period.

Through fiscal 1971, social security spent $89 million to rehabilitate 35,000 disabled workers, Gasparovic said. "But every $1 spent for rehabilitation," he said, "social security has 'saved' $1.60 in benefits that would have been paid if the disabled workers had not been rehabilitated."

Rehabilitated workers also resume paying social security contributions on any earnings covered by social security after they return to work, Gasparovic noted.

Social Security pays over $4 billion a year in disability benefits to 3 million people — 1½ million disabled workers and 1½ million members of their families.

SPANISH VERSION — SE HA TRIPLICADO LA REHABILITACION DE TRABAJADORES INCAPACITADOS CON LA AYUDA DEL SEGURO SOCIAL

El numero de personas severamente incapacitadas que son rehabilitadas y vuelven a trabajar anualmente casi se ha triplicado desde que el seguro social empezo a pagar parte del costo, segun Stefan Gasparovic, gerente del seguro social del distrito de Saginaw.

En el ano fiscal de 1966, antes que el seguro social hubiera commenzado a proveer fondos para la rehabilitacion, 6,717 trabajadores severamente incapacitados fueron rehabilitados con fondos de rehabilitacion vocacional de Estado-Federal. "Desde ese ano, dijo Gasparovic el seguro social ha ayudado a pagar el costo en casos escogidos y el numero de trabajadores rehabilitados ha aumentado progresivamente hasta alcanzar 19,029 en el 1971."

Los trabajadores elegibles podran recibir pagos del seguro social mensuales por incapacidad si estan severamente incapacitados y aparentemente no podran trabajar por un ano o mas. Los trabajadores seleccionados recibiran servicios de capacitacion y rehabilitacion de agencias del Estado y locales. Si estan en condiciones de volver al trabajo, los pagos del seguro social cesan despues de un periodo de trabajo probatorio.

En el ano fiscal de 1971, el seguro social gaso $89 millones para rehabilitar a 35,000 trabajadores incapacitados, dijo Gasparovic. "Pero por cada $1 gastado para rehabilitacion" diju el, "el seguro social ha "ahorrado" $1.60 de beneficios que hubiesen sido pagados a los trabajadores incapacitados si estos no hubiesen sido rehabilitados."

Los trabajadores rehabilitados vuelven a pagar contribuciones al seguro social por los ingresos cubiertos bajo el seguro social una vez que hayan vuelto al trabajo, indico Gasparovic.

El seguro social paga mas de 3 billones anuales en beneficios por incapacidad a 3 millones de personas, 1½ million de trabajadores incapacitados, 1½ million de miembros de la familia.

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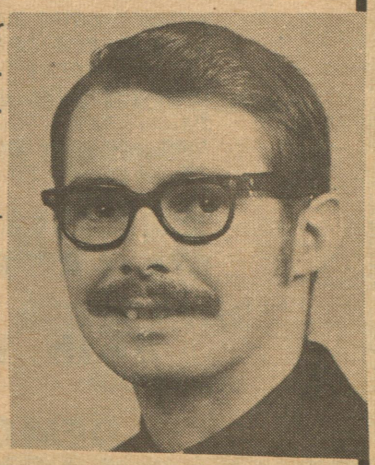

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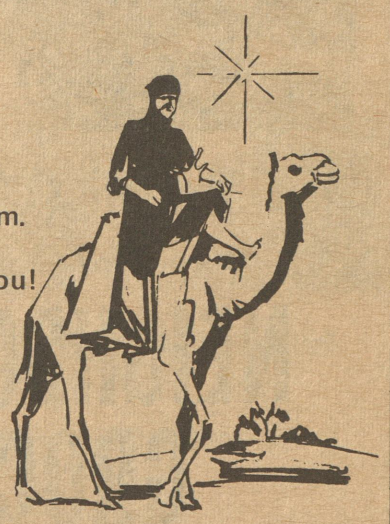

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Wyandotte Firm Answers Bias Charge

By MILTON J. ROBINSON

When is a firm doing (or not doing) enough in the area of equal employment opportunity?

I sought some answers to that question in a recent discussion with John D. Blodger, a black man and manager of employee relations at the BASF Wyandotte Chemical Corp., one of the larger companies in America.

My interest in Wyandotte Chemical stemmed from a recent charge of racial discrimination issued against it by the U.S. Justice Department.

The lawsuit, which also named the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and its local 4620 as defendants, accused the firm of discriminating against blacks in hiring and assignment of workers.

The suit said the Wyandotte-based company used racially biased aptitude and intelligence tests and that the company and union and its local entered into collective bargaining agreements which perpetuated discrimination.

The suit said there were only 143 blacks (3.2 percent) in the firm's national work force of 4,452.

Blodger's first response to me was to dispute the Justice Department's figures. He said the firm employs 250 blacks out of a total work force of 4,500. That's 5.3 percent.

He then detailed the company's six-pronged affirmative action program designed to increase minority employment.

The phases of the program include:

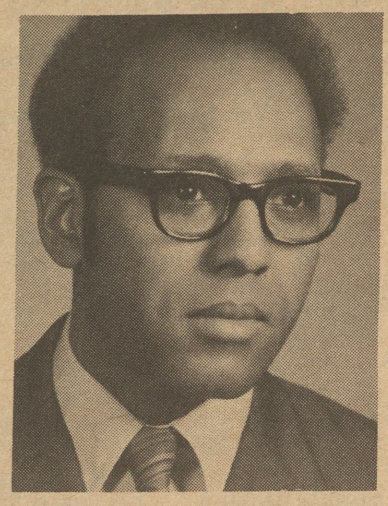
1. Recruitment of engineering graduates from three predominantly black colleges — Southern University, North Carolina A & T and Tennessee A & I.

2. Summer internships, with over 50 percent of the interns members of minority groups. Many of these internships lead to full-time jobs, Blodger said.

3. Fulfillment of a commitment to the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) to recruit disadvantaged youth. To date, 11 hourly employees, 13 clerical workers and no professionals have been hired in this program, Blodger said.

4. Use of minority recruitment specialists in New York for recruitment of minority engineers. Blodger noted that of the last 30 engineers hired, six were blacks provided by the minority recruitment firms. The firm's goal is one black out of every six new engineers.

5. Hiring of 25 young engineers in a technical



development program, 25 percent of whom are black, according to Blodger.

6. Working with selected high schools and counselors to increase the number of minority students employed in nonprofessional positions. Out of the last eight students hired, three were black, Blodger said.

Consent Agreement

Despite the affirmative action program, Blodger said that more could and would be done. He indicated that the firm intended to sign a consent agreement with the Justice Department to eliminate discrimination.

Unfortunately, such a move on the company's part will have less impact on Michigan than it would have in the past.

Wyandotte Chemical has reduced its number of Michigan plants from four to one and will soon relocate its corporate offices in New Jersey.

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Bureau Serves 'Separatist' African Churches

NAIROBI, KENYA — Twelve years ago, perhaps one quarter of the professing Christians in South Africa were not recognized as Christians by the South African Government. They belonged to African-led churches, the 'separatist' or 'independent' churches, and their numbers ran into millions.

The government did not recognize these separatist churches because most of them had no written doctrines, constitutions or articles of faith. The government's recognition of an association or church — from which followed such things as grants of land for building churches — required the church or association to submit a constitution.

The leaders of the separatist churches were not worried about the situation. "Who cares whether we are recognized as Christian churches or not?" they would say. "We are Christians, and the only recognition we want is from God, not government."

That was the situation when, in 1960, Dr Gabellah came to the scene.

Born at Ntabazinduna, near Bulawayo in Rhodesia, Dr Elliot M. Gabellah was the first son of a Church of Christ pastor. When studying for a doctor of divinity degree at the University of Indiana in the US, he was asked to write a thesis on comparitive religions in South Africa. He was faced with a problem by unrecognized separatist Churches. Where was he going to place them? Were they Christian Churches or not?

In 1960 he applied for permission to conduct extensive research in the unrecognized African Churches in the whole of South Africa. What started as part of a study for his D. D. degree turned out to be a lifetime work — for he is still doing research today as director of the Bureau of African Churches Information and Research Institute.

Dr Gabellah discovered that in most of the unrecognized churches the leaders had more control over their members than in "European-led" recognized denominations where the African minister was regarded as the missionary's "good boy." The minister or bishop was a born leader of his people, who got to his office not through training and appointment, but through inborn qualities.

Dr Gabellah found that, though they had no written creeds and dogmas, these separatists' teachings were based on the Bible. Their belief in the Bible and Jesus Christ as the son of God was unquestionable. Their differences were not on what the Bible said, but on which tribal beliefs and customs should be incorporated in the church.

Beliefs in ancestral spirits, the sacredness of certain animals and the witch doctor's place in the church are found in some of these churches. A Zulu-led church does not agree with a Swazi-led church, though they both teach the same Christian message, because Zulus and Swazis have different tribal beliefs. This explains why membership in these separatist churches is determined by tribe.

Dr Gabellah was convinced that if tribal beliefs were removed from the separatist churches, they could be as good or better than the recognized churches. But where would come the money to educate 2½ million people? There was only one source — from the people themselves.

Dr. Gabellah

With the help of Rev. L. Mncube of the South African Methodist Church, Dr. Gabellah set up the bureau. With an aim of training leaders of these churches and uniting them, he travelled all over South Africa campaigning for the membership of the bureau. At first the separatists were suspicious, but slowly they trusted Gabellah and by 1963 the bureau had over 2,000 member churches. Research was conducted in the member churches and those who taught recognizable Christianity were promptly recommended to the government for recognition. Soon the government used the bureau report in making a decision.

In South Africa, every African must carry a pass which explains where he lives, who employs him and where he originally came from. It was difficult for pastors and teachers of unrecognized churches to say they were employed by their churches, since as far as the government was concerned, these churches did not exist. So they joined the bureau in order to be recognized.

To give the separatist leaders proper training, a theological school was necessary so the bureau built Christ the King Theological School in Durban, with Gabellah as its first principal. Besides offering residential pastoral and theological courses, the school also has correspondence courses. The correspondence courses are more popular because most separatist leaders are part-time church people who do secular work for a living. There are 800 students taking correspondence courses this year.

As the separatist leaders learned, they found they did not differ so much. Many separatist churches voluntarily merged to form bigger churches. In July 1967, 10 separatist denominations with a total membership of over 7,000 formed one church in Pretoria. The new church was named Inyanda, a Zulu word meaning a bundle. Bundling ten churches together was a remarkable achievement for the bureau.

To show appreciation for what the bureau was doing, the South African Government gave about $6,500 to build a church building for Inyanda Church, and the municipality of Pretoria gave free land on which to build it.

The Bureau of African Churches is still expanding its activities. Not only does it train leaders, but it also helps churches to finance building projects, and send its own preachers if a church needs help. At Attridgeville the bureau lent the Christian Church money for a new building. The Apostolic Church (Zion) at Kwa Mashu, near Durban, also was lent money for a church it wanted.

In April 1971, another branch of the Bureau of African Churches opened in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Gabellah moved back to the country of his birth to direct it. Now 48 and married, with one daughter, he is the Bishop of the African Orthodox Church in Lesotho, Swaziland, South Africa and Rhodesia. He runs a successful homeopathy surgery next to the offices of the bureau in Lobengula Street, Bulawayo.

"My reason for coming here is that most separatist churches in Rhodesia originated in South Africa," Gabellah told me. "We have united the mother churches at home, and we have followed the daughters here."

Already 87 separatist churches have joined the Rhodesian branch, with some 123 persons taking correspondence lessons. The bureau is now translating the lessons into Shona (Ndebele-speaking students take Zulu lessons).

"I am praying for the day when there will be only one Christian body in South Africa," says Gabellah.

It's A Fact!

Since the article "The Living Together Thing" was published there have been many comments and rumors about it. Many of them have been against it. Some people feel that articles like it should not be put into a newspaper. People of Saginaw want facts and they want opinions. They want to know about things that are relevant to today and are happening today. Unmarried couples living together is what is taking place around the country, it is happening and there is nothing that can be done about it. The article was fact and it was opinions. People of Saginaw, if you want facts, it's about time you face up to them!!

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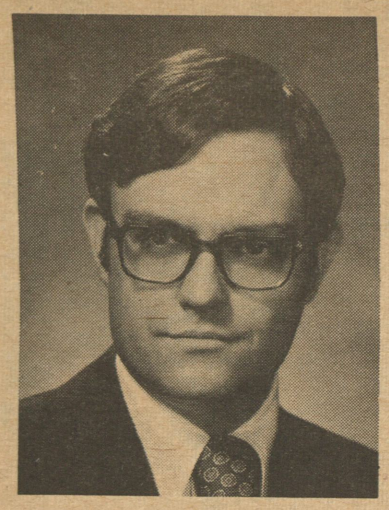


E. Brady Denton, Prosecuting Attorney

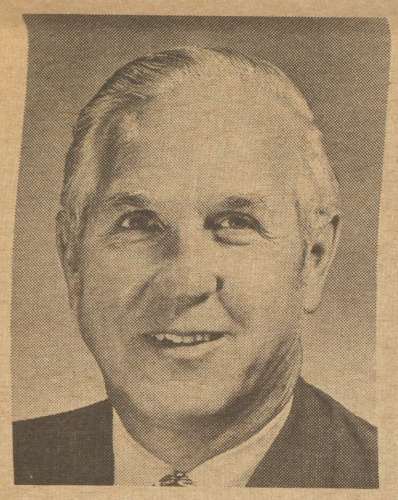
E. Brady Denton Jr. candidate for prosecuting attorney, feels there should be effective administration of justice. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit School of Law, thinks the job of prosecuting attorney is full-time to assist the police when needed, and should be the prosecutor on the scene of major crimes to give legal counsel. The public has a right to expect and to know and meet investigations and arrests will be followed by prosecution; so there can be confidence in law enforcement. Mr Denton has had private practice in Saginaw and Detroit and was formerly Government Appeals Agent for the Selective Service System. Mr Denton feels he can restore respect for the law.

Michael Busch, 100th District

"The call has come for new leadership" says Michael Busch candidate for State Representative of the 100th District. A life-long resident of Saginaw County, Mr Busch supports property tax relief, he feels through his means of financing education it will provide fair taxation and greater educational opportunities for the children of the State. He served as Student Body President of Ferris State College and he attended the Detroit College of Law for two years. Mike Busch has been employed by the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, as a hearing referee, he feels "The State needs work programs and job training for community improvement." The office of State Representative "requires full-time service to the people", which he fully intends to give.

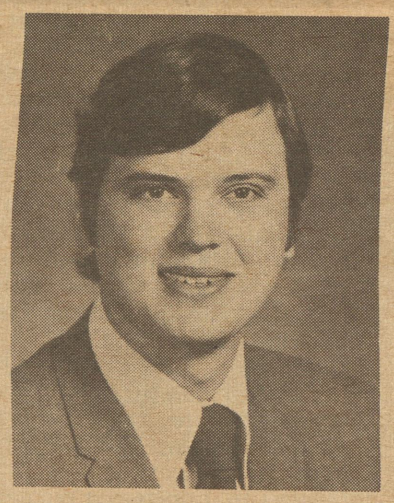
Ken Botwright, 85th District

"It's time for a change." These are the words of Ken Botwright a candidate for State Representative of the 85th District. A senior at the University of Michigan, he feels 1972 has been labeled as the year of the 'new politics,' a time when control of the government is returned to the people. Mr Botwright feels he understands the responsibilities and is willing to commit himself to be a "full-time Representative." Since he has worked at the Grey Iron Foundry he is familiar with the interests of the working American. A strong supporter of property tax relief, Ken will work .... for the citizens of Saginaw who are paying more than their share for financing of schools.



Bert C. Brennan, 100th District

State Representative Bert C. Brennan would like to give some of his accomplishments in the State Legislature. He sponsored the controlled substance drug Abuse Act, a complete revision of Michigan's Drug Code, backed by the Age of Majority Bill, and was elected Republican House Whip by his colleagues in 1971. Brennan born in Saginaw and graduate of Saginaw High sponsored three proposals for constitutional reform. A member of the legislature for four years Mr Brennan serves on the public health committee in which he sponsored revision of codes and licensing for medical and dental professions. Other committees of which he is a member are State Affairs, Labor Committee and liquor control. Mr Brennan received a BS in Pharmacy from Ferris State College and is currently President of Princing and Brennan Pharmacies.



Craig Dill, Prosecuting Attorney

"My term in office will mark a change in direction for law enforcement in Saginaw County," says Craig Dill, candidate for prosecuting attorney. He plans to "unify" all local police agencies behind the office. A graduate of University of Michigan, he received his Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University, Mr Dill advocates a full scale war on drug abuse which is the direct cause of more than half of our county's crime. An active member of many civic and law enforcement activities, Craig Dill feels there should be "speedy procedures to insure public safety." Since he is a life-long resident of Saginaw County, Craig feels he understands this county's crime crisis.

Clarence Graebner Jr., 100th District

"We must have common sense in government", these are the words of Clarence F. Graebner Jr, a candidate for State Representative of the 100th District. Mr Graebner, a life-long resident of Saginaw County, feels he is capable of carrying on the responsibilities of a State Legislator since he has managed a successful business operation for the last 25 years. A graduate of Albion College, Clarence says, "It is therefore, the duty of the legislature to see that past appropriations have been used as directed and future money is properly spent." He thinks property taxes must be relieved as a main source of financing schools.

Semon Knudsen, chairman, White Motor Corp., at a recent breakfast meeting of engineers said, "Improved productivity—or more output per man hour if you will, is the only way we are going to find a good reply to the present international challenge that is confronting us in every field."

Robert D. Young, 86th District

State Representative Robert D. Young, 86th District, a graduate of Michigan State University, supports tax relief since all people will pay their fair share and most important we must operate our state government in a most efficient and economical way possible. A member of the farm bureau and Bridgeport Jaycees, Mr Young feels when he votes as a representative of the people who express to him their views from questionnaires, and also as an individual with convictions of his own which he uses from time to time. Bob Young feels money can be spent on equal education for all, so upgrade the educational system rather than bussing. Since he was born and raised in a rural area and active in suburban growth, he feels he qualifies to serve you in the legislature.

Republican Candidate For Prosecuter Denten Makes Statement

The decision of the voters in this primary election must be one of philosophy. No amount of trial experience claimed by any candidate can change the reality of a philosophy of prosecution which has succeeded in destroying the collective morale of police personnel throughout the county and which has taken away public confidence in law enforcement. The time for a change has arrived, and only I have demonstrated the ability to bring about cooperation between police agencies and the prosecutor's office.

Effective law enforcement depends upon cooperation between police and prosecutor. I am the only candidate for Prosecuting Attorney officially endorsed and supported by the Fraternal Order of Police. This endorsement reflects police confidence in my ability as well as the desire of police personnel to work closely with me toward a solution to the crime problem. I am also the only Republican candidate not presently associated with the present prosecutor's office.

I believe strongly that the public deserves a prosecuting attorney who is dedicated to the protection of the public as a whole, to justice for victims of crime, to strict law enforcement, and who is determined to restore respect for order, law, and responsibility.

Justice does not mean leniency. The criminal must realize that the criminal law system is not a series of 'deals'. The prosecuting attorney must be prepared to go to trial and win or lose on the merits of each case.

The prosecutor must understand small town and rural law enforcement problems. He must appreciate the impact of even relatively minor crimes on small ccmmunities and cooperate with local law enforcement officials to bring violators to justice.

Justice for victims must also be sought. Although he can never be repaid for his pain, his suffering, or his loss, the victim can and must be assured that every effort will be made to insure him that he will not be victimized again.

Public confidence in the ability of law enforcement, including prosecution, to cope with the crime rate must and will be restored by my bringing to the office of prosecuting attorney the philosophy of prosecution so badly needed for effective law enforcement.

Biographical Sketch

E. Brady Denton Jr is a native of Saginaw County and a graduate of Arthur Hill High School, Delta College and the University of Michigan. He received his Juris Doctor degree in law from the University of Detroit School of Law. Mr Denton is a practicing attorney and is a member of the Saginaw County Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association and the Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association. He has been engaged in private practice in Saginaw and Detroit and was formerly Government Appeals Agent for the Selective Service System, Michigan Local Board No. 77, advising draft registrants and the local board on legal problems. Mr Denton is a U.S. Army Reserve member in Saginaw. He has also served as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Saginaw County. By invitation, he is an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police and a member of the Saginaw County Law Enforcement Association.

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You're Gonna' Have Fun

By Charlene Colvin

When you get 70 boys, ages 8 through 14, together in one place, you know you're sure enough gonna have some fun and that was especially true at the Lake Huron Area Boy Scouts Day Camp, held at the Frankenmuth Kiwanis Club Park, July 10-28.

The Valley Star visited the camp during the third week and met boys from Longfellow, Houghton, Morley, Heavenrich, Webber, Henry Doerr and Archer Claytor Schools. One of the boys Tony Houston, is attending from as far away as Lima, Ohio. He is visiting relatives here. Some of the boys are involved in Scouting but most of the boys are nonscouts. They made their applications for the day camp through their schools before the end of the school year.

The day camp was the brain-child of Mr Colvin Beatty, Director of Community Services for the Lake Huron Area Boy Scouts Council. Mr Beatty explained that the camp is a United Fund Special Project, and though it is patterned somewhat after the other Scout Camps, it is also planned specifically for the needs of the boys in this community. The idea of the camp, he said, is to demonstrate what Scouting is all about, in hopes of channeling them into existing Scout Troops. There is follow-up on each boy who attends the camp, to help him get into Scouting if he wants to.

There is plenty of Adult supervision at the Scout camp. Mr Willie Haynes, camp director, manages to stay in the middle of whatever is happening, whether it's knot-tying, wood-chopping, campfire cooking, first aid, or basketball.

The assistant director, Mr Ronnie Williams is also on hand, along with Rev Hernandez, who is in charge of the kitchen (different boys are assigned each day to help with the cooking).

The only lady on the staff is Mrs Nell Kelly, the camps full-time nurse. Asked if there is much business for a nurse at Scout camp, Mrs Kelly said, "very little". A few cuts, a bee sting, one sprained ankle. And some of the boys have small injuries before they come to camp, that they just want someone to look at.

Also assisting the camp director are four senior patrol leaders, easily identified because of their red Boy Scout jackets. They are Ronald "Rocky" Smith, Kevin Beatty, Michael Scott and Randall Flowers. These boys are older teen-agers and they help supervise the campers, show them how to do things, and keep trouble and mischief from starting.

We talked with one of the senior boys, 16-year-old Rocky Smith. Rocky has been a scout for five years and has had many different kinds of boys like the different experiences in Scouting, including working at Camp Rotary for two summers.

Rocky told us he is enjoying learning to handle the different kinds of boys, including retarded children, who come to the camp. He can see that the boys, like the different activities provided at camp. As an older scout, he feels he has a responsibility to the younger boys, "To show them what this is all about." He told us one of the things that pleased him the most was seeing how much the smaller boys liked the ceremony that went along with the raising of the flag each morning.

He also got a kick out of doing calisthenics with boys after breakfast. He said they all seemed to like it alot. Rocky and the other three senior patrol leaders obviously boys that the camp staff are very proud of, and they certainly deserve a pat on the back for the work they are doing.

Scout camp is not all hiking and campfires. Each day there is a field trip planned. Monday, the boys visited General meats, a meat-packing plant in Chesaning, where they see the animals, and the meat packaging processes.

Tuesday, the 4-H Boots and Saddles Club of Saginaw brings horses out to the camp, and the boys learn something about how to care for and ride horses.

The camp staff say this is quite exciting since some of the smaller boys have never been that close to a real horse before.

Wednesday, there is swimming at the YMCA's beautiful new pool on South Jefferson in Saginaw. Thursday is devoted mostly to traditional Scouting activities. Friday, the boys are the guests of the Carling Brewery in Frankenmuth, where they are given a tour of the whole operation.

Since this year's camp lasted only three weeks, as Mr Haynes stated, we just about had too many boys. So plans are being made to have eight weeks of camp next summer, in order to bring more boys out.

So parents, if your son asks about Scout day camp next April or May, please say "Yes". In fact, why don't you ask him if he'd like to join a Scout Troop as soon as school starts. In this day, when a criminal in a Cadillac is the children's hero, SCOUTING is just the wholesome, constructive, influence our boys need.

Colvin Beatty visits camp.

First aid, "Ouch that hurt."

Demonstrating the use of a bow and arrow.

"Cocky" Smith with visitors.

Showing how to use the ax.

Boys line up for a group picture.

Is There Anyone Happy?

By LILLIAN WILLIAMS

Is there anyone completely happy
It would be interesting to know
One finds only hurt and confusion
Just about every place one goes.

In most families, there is a beef
Nothing is going just right
There are arguments and disagreements
And sometimes even fight.

The wife is very unhappy because
The husband is chasing around
Spending his time and money
On every cute chick in town.

Or the husband can't be happy
Because the wife is seldom home
And when it comes to mealtime
He has to prepare his own.

It is most unfortunate when unhappiness
Invade home and family life
The wife won't listen to the husband
And the husband won't listen to the wife.

Understanding between the couple
Have vanished from the scene
After many ups and downs together
It leaves everyone feeling a little mean.

The situation becomes more appalling
When there are children involved
It poses so many problems
That is not too easily solved.

When these conditions exist, it is
The injured who's the hardest hit
They've gone as far as they can, yet
It breaks their heart to quit.

But hurt and disappointment are
Truly the parents of despair
And when they enter the picture
There can be no happiness there.